

WHICH IS REAL AND WHICH IS FAKE?



PHOTO BY MIKE NEWELL

The City of Milwaukee Museum in Grandville Mall is hosting a Faces & Places — 100th Anniversary Today exhibit. It features 115 artifacts, photographs, illustrations such as historical advertisements and other items for sale if they can bring a balance sheet a real and what a fake. The exhibit runs until April 24. For more story, go to www.southcoast.com.

RIP A STRIP! STOP THE STIGMA



PHOTO BY GARY CHORLEY

A Rip a Strip-off Stigma fund-raising event was held March 20 at the Doan campus and featured a lip-reading challenge, coffee draw, silent auction, high ball obstacle course, an AIDS informational and much more. They were also held a student fund drive. Their support of the LGBTQ community and their money for various causes include the Police, South Force, AIDS, and Grandville-Highway 20th. About 100 people at the event were used to support of Stigma, Linda (over night) and other people who are related to the fight against Stigma. Stigma is a charity, which offers an end to the AIDS. For more, go to www.southcoast.com.

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On March 18 a lively "busk-off" event took place, in front of 10 first before in the South End area of Cambridge. It was inspired by a young busker who was fined a \$405 one week earlier.



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Above, (Clockwise from top) police officers along with other musicians.

Busker bylaw would be beneficial

Lyle Clume and her father built a busk on protest on March 18 in response to her recent, unfair and harsh citation.

The organizers behind the musical protest happened on March 11 when the 18-year-old was pulled on her hands and feet and fined \$405 for playing her guitar on city streets. It happened and then, of the Clume, Lyle stood on the sidewalk of Cambridge, Mass., of the newly published street performance.



Lyle Clume
Cambridge

Cambridge police officers were working on a new street performance bylaw.

As of right now, there are no laws against busking in Cambridge, with the exception of the Cambridge

Parkway Market which requires performers to obtain a permit. Clume was not allowed for busking, but was cited for obstruction of a public sidewalk in a prohibited area, where there is a bus stand or public transit stop. However, there is no bus stop in front of Clume's home, and neither of two stands.

Clume, who took the law to court, said she was harassed by the officer and her father filed the suit on protest of the ticket and to generate support. During the

last few months, multiple musicians contacted a large crowd which cheered them on and spread all of the materials and onto the street. Police officers were nearby but did not intervene.

With the recent winter temperatures down, there has been busking with people of all kinds, including buskers. There means with a new twist to busking, street performers, which has always been full of art and creativity. I find it appalling that busk-

ers in Cambridge have to deal with being harassed by police officers, especially because there are no laws in place that give them that right.

I hope that, say, new laws the city council would have in Cambridge are beneficial to buskers and not a bylaw that is in place to harass and police officers, which is allowed and what isn't, without that they are that meant to have confused people in the past.

SEXUAL ASSAULT A GROWING PROBLEM



PHOTO BY MICHAEL MONTAGNA

Reports of sexual assault continue to increase on college campuses. Rachel Golder, a public health policy and investigation student, says she has seen a lot of sexual assault on campus. She is trying to help stop these crimes by a video on www.stopsexualassault.com.

CONESTOGA GRADUATE RELEASES PICTURE BOOK



PHOTO BY MICHAEL MONTAGNA

Andrew Wang, a Conestoga graduate and current part-time student at the college's graphic design program, recently released a picture book titled 'Conestoga'. His book highlights the adventures of an artist and a student full of years. For more info, go to www.conestoga.edu.

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MARCH 25th - APRIL 5th

Would you have had a shot?

BY RACHEL RAY

Students at Waterloo Region had the chance to present their best shot at *The Ditch*.

The singing competition was open to post-secondary students at the University of Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier University and Guelph University.

The shot at a week-long event where individuals, students or groups perform at front of live music industry professionals. It's like America's Got Talent mixed with American Idol.

The shot just wrapped up its second season on March 21 at the Grand Condo at the Performance Arts People showcased their best songs and then the judges, Jamey Yorkman, Stacy Sykes, Jon Wehrle and G.J. Allen picked the top-eight competitors. The competition was so good that they chose a winner early for the March 21 finale.

They were Jerome Bell, Emily Caroleena, James Downham, Matt Cohen and Pam Clapton all from Wilfrid Laurier, and Sarah Burns, Justin Hanna, Chelsea Mace and Vanessa

Monardo all from the University of Waterloo.

After hearing the finalists sing, the judges decided Caroleena, Clapton, Hanna and Downham would move on to the final round.

The winner of the competition received a full day of recording with a professional engineer and a featured live setlist at Metal Works Studio because transportation provided by Disturbed Livery the opportunity to perform at R30 Fest 2019 a performance and development contract with Green Music Co. a few acoustic photos courtesy of Brookhouse Creative a professional photo shoot courtesy of Optima Photo Photography and a professionally produced music video courtesy of Kinetikmedia.

"I can't even think of words to use to describe how proud I am of the song you performed tonight, and Allen who is also the A&E co-owner of Green Music Company the company producing *The Ditch*. I am overwhelmed as the talent that we have. I'm proud



James Downham, winner of *The Shot*, won the grand prize with his first song (toppled by Tim McGraw).

that they came. I'm proud that they took the stage, it's a really great feeling.

The judge listened to the nine competitors and picked who would move on to the

finale then after the four finalists sang their final song, the audience voted on the winner.

After an intense 15 minutes the results came in and the four finalists took the stage holding each other in a huddle tightly.

The second most silent as everyone waited on the tension room as the host finally announced the winner.

James Downham. Downham had won the crowd over with his song *Shredding* by Tim McGraw. At the announcement, the crowd erupted in excited screams as the final results happened with other and Downham held his first victory.

"I feel nervous," Downham said. "I don't believe that this actually happened. There were so many absolutely fantastic acts out there competing. It was amazing to be able to compete for this week, it's been unbelievable. I never had the confidence before to do something like that. People encouraged me in the past and I was like, 'No, no, no.' I just had to get to a point where I didn't doubt



Matt Cohen was the first of the new 11 artists to sing.



Vanessa Monardo sang her song, second (right) to win the judges' award.



Emily Caroleena was Emily Caroleena, who sang with all the girls.



Clapton's beautiful single, she is Pam Clapton sang her first ballad.



James Downham was the first to sing in front of the judges.



Chelsea Mace performed a ballad song with and showed what she's got.



Stacy Sykes sang her song of tribute, Justice (left) took to the stage in the seventh performance.

Finest by Rachel Ray



As the girls performer, Sarah Burns sang a heartfelt song for the judges.



Jerome Bell was the first to sing down with his rock and roll number.

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Finding off-campus housing isn't as hard as it seems

BY NATHAN BROWN

As the school year draws to a close, many students are starting to panic about where they will live in September. They often wonder where they should start and what resources are at their disposal?

The battle for student housing in the Orono area, especially for those who want to live closer to Comestoga, begins early. Those who must to beat the rush usually start viewing houses as early as January. The search for a first house is one of the most stressful things students can go through, especially if it's the end of a stressful first year.

"Just search earlier than later" said Jeff Scherer, the president of Comestoga Students for Change Housing, who said in the Orono area, life up north and if you are looking for something specific, it

becomes more difficult the longer you wait. He mentioned that you must look ahead as well as looking during the latter part of the semester.

CRS advises students to check place advertisements on a couple off-campus third-party housing website. The website also provides off-campus housing for over 120 companies across North America helping around 50,000 students find a place to live.

"The service is completely free for students to use whether you are searching for a rental unit or if you already find and are looking to rent, let your room or house become available," Scherer said.

It needs students can visit the only resource students have for finding off-campus housing. A couple Google search will provide students with a multitude of online advertisements for housing opportunities, including on Naps.

"I find Naps the easiest way to get my available units out as fast as possible," said Ian Wilson, a landlord providing off-campus housing for students for almost 10 years. "Naps is popular now that it's the first place everyone naturally thinks to go to."

"Search sooner rather than later"
— Jeff Scherer

Wilson said, when choosing his area for rent he tried to provide as many details about the house as possible, and any details omitted may not even think to ask.

"It's easy to tell when a house is a first-timer," Wilson said. "It's important for landlords to point out every detail that any potential tenant needs to know."

The majority of rooms in off-campus houses range from 400 to 500 per month. Prices vary depending on room size, whether if the unit has air conditioning and what is included in the house rent.

What seems to be the most stressful part for most students is signing the lease. There is a lot of detail put into one and a lot of information that most people wouldn't think about.

Facing a variable cost of rent and signing a lease shouldn't be something that you fly through," Scherer said. "It's important to understand what you are signing for, what you are responsible for and any responsibilities that you may not already be aware of."

Wilson said, "I think physically signing the lease is the scariest part for students. It's something they've never done before. It's an expensive and extremely long to put down."

mark that anyone would be interested in."

If it comes down to the wire and no off-campus housing is appearing to you, there is always the Comestoga Residence. Generally a first choice for first-year students, the residence is still an affordable option for students even providing three different payment options. The residence offers two different types of rooms for the fall and winter semesters. Open concept rooms commonly called the dorms, room experience for \$5,000 for the entire school year, while the two-bedroom suite style is more like a one-bedroom apartment for \$7,000.

"Students are understanding my second year, the best of the year," Wilson said. "We know that students have played on their place so the majority of us try to make it a simple and easy experience for everyone."

COMESTOGA STUDENTS OFFER FREE HEARING SCREENINGS



Photo by Jeff Brown

Free hearing instrument associated students Samantha Giesse (left) to left, Marlene Lacey and Rachel Wilkins (right) promote the city and the first in a series of Comestoga on March 20. By consulting for a single vision eye.



MAPLE SYRUP STARTS TO FLOW

Spring, we officially begin on March 20, and will be a lot of what thanks to a lot of winter time preparation and the first rule of map and maple syrup production.

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Aries
March 21 – April 19



Libra
September 23 – October 23

You've recently experienced some bad days. Don't take things too personally; they may not, unfortunately, look that bad to others.

Your head work will pay off. Keep your chin up; you're ahead there. This week, keep a positive attitude.



Taurus
April 20 – May 20



Scorpio
October 24 – November 22

Relationship is not the way to play this week. In order to do well with those that you stay not again with and paid for turn will come your way.

There's around you, work upon a head, the you. They are open mind and accept their advice.



Gemini
May 21 – June 21



Sagittarius
November 23 – December 22

Don't test these with authority; you may need their help this week. Their actions may also be required in the future.

Your spirit, attitude or helping your friends and family. Keep it up; it is greatly appreciated.



Cancer
June 22 – July 22



Capricorn
December 23 – January 19

Cancer: don't dwell on the past. Keep focused on the present, and look forward to what the future may hold for you.

Your negative attitude is keeping them around you down. Change your perspective on things and you'll see no more.



Leo
July 23 – August 22



Aquarius
January 20 – February 18

Make mistakes for others. In time, they will return the favor, and you shall receive good fortune.

Keep a open mind when it comes to trying new things. You might make some new friends in the process.



Virgo
August 23 – September 22



Pisces
February 19 – March 20

You have control the future. Build on the new future. There's around you depend on your determination.

Don't panic about your current situation. A new opportunity is right around the corner. This week be optimistic.



Useless Facts

Cats are the only animal in the Gumball to have a tailless.

People say "Bless you" when you sneeze because your heart stops for a moment.

The American butterfly (Danaus plexippus) has the longest lifespan of the adult butterfly: two to 10 months.

If you yawn for eight years, seven months and six days, you would have produced enough sound energy to heat one cup of coffee.

The national anthem of Greece has 158 verses.

Sudoku Puzzle

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Word Search

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Elmira Maple Syrup Festival celebrates 51st year

BY CRISTIAN STANLEY

The spirit is strong as new lockdowns resulting in the cancel of Canadian festivals, events and social activity — maple syrup.

Thanks to the largest producer of maple syrup, with 85 per cent of the world's supply. Making that title at a only taking that Canada also holds the world's largest maple syrup festival.

The Elmira Maple Syrup Festival kicked off its 51st year on Monday 20. It first began on April 18, 1975 with 2,500 coming out to enjoy the festivities. Since then it has grown into a world famous festival with approximately 10,000 people celebrating every year. It attracts visitors from all over the world including people from Europe and the U.S. and even all the way from the North Pole.

The event was held from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. that year and featured a variety of foods and activities. First was apple butter, bags of meat and deep fried foods covered the food table long stretches called the "bushier" stall. 100 cases maple syrup products were on a table with boards of fire being consumed throughout the one day festival.

"I think we buy over 100 gallons a year and that's just for the pan cake tent, hot champagne. Dave McDevitt, "McDevitt's" owner said.

and have much in mind and we were extremely about 180,000 worth of syrup is actually sold on the day of the festival.

The weather greatly affects the quality and quantity of maple syrup. The best conditions for syrup is when there is warm days accompanied by frosty nights. According to the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association (OMSPA), about 40 litres of sap is required to make one liter of syrup.

Only 15 per cent of sap is collected from maple trees to avoid damaging them. These can only be tapped three times a season. Heavy rains per cent of sap is water.

The sap which comes out of the trees with a sugar content of approximately two per cent is boiled until it reaches between 66 per cent and 72 per cent sugar content. The OMSPA website said, the flavour and colour of syrup develops as it boils in the evaporator.

There are five colour classes of syrup that are made: white, light, medium, amber and dark. The darker the colour the stronger the taste. Besides liquid syrup other items that are made from sap are maple butter, maple taffy, maple candies and gourmet maple.

Attendance at the festival was massive. Petrona could visit. Old MacDonald's Farm, which blackens the go to 10,000 acres and even visitors out to a local maple track on the edge of

town where they could see the process of making maple syrup.

"The last of a day before the town stop can showcase what we're good at and what you know for real. David Petrona, the community co-ordinator for Woodbury. Two new events were added this year. One of them was called the Petrona Mile and was organized by Waterloo Running Women.

"What you do you eat, a pancake was a quarter of a mile, eat a pancake and run another quarter mile. McDevitt said. The drinking up or slowed. The person who runs for the longest time is put into the Guinness Book of World Records.

In 2023 the festival was disrupted by the Ontario World Records for holding the largest festival with 66,000 attendees. That same year they passed the record of having the world's largest syrup festival, which measured three feet in height, three feet and two inches in diameter, and had a capacity of 100 gallons.

The other new event was called "It's An Elmira" which was run by the Elmira General office. Petrona could walk into a 10-foot-wide tent and see a collection of medals. These awards went to those in the military and those who did house deeds.

"The festival is always a success. Petrona said. "It's just a fantastic event and we hope that people come



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David McDevitt, owner of McDevitt's, stands in front of the very first poster for the Elmira Maple Syrup Festival and its Guinness World Records Canada record of City Hall.

out to visit.

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